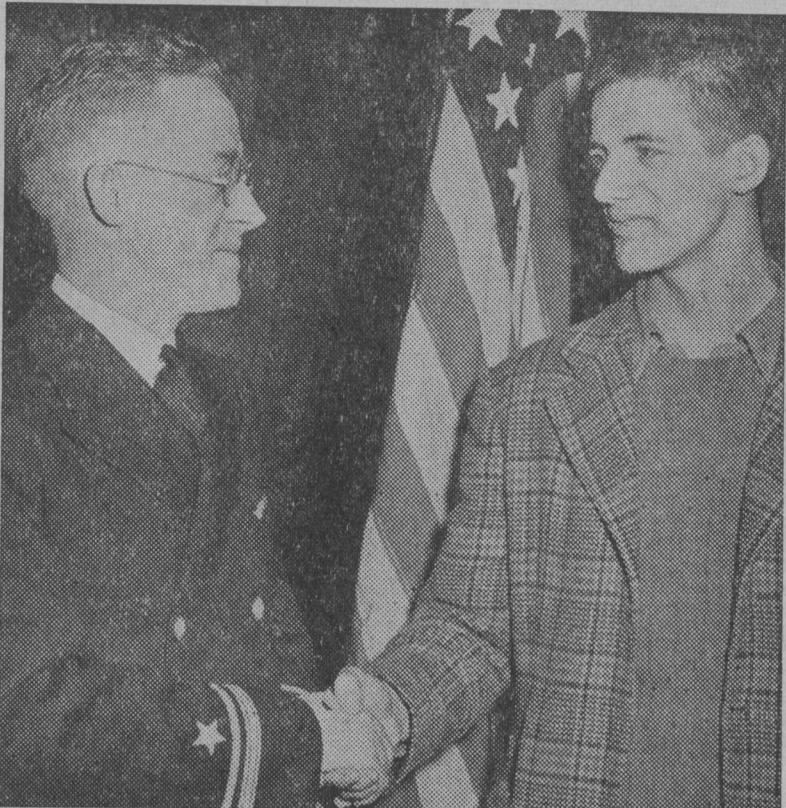


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Five Cents



With boys like Donald E. Brewer, of Greenbelt, who enlisted recently on his 17th birthday, how can this country do other than win—quickly and completely? Don is shown above being sworn into the service. His brother, Jack, has been in the Navy for two years, he too having voluntarily enlisted at 17. Donald is a great sportsman, and while at Greenbelt High, from which he graduated last month, he was captain of the basketball team for a year.

Wells Harrington, Comparatively New Resident, Elected G.C.A. Prexy

Wells Harrington of 4-C Plateau Place was elected president of the Greenbelt Citizens Association Monday night, filling the place left by Dayton Hull. Mrs. Clarke George won the election for vice president and George E. Sheaffer was named treasurer. Evelyn Cooper and June Wilbur were re-elected recording and corresponding secretaries respectively.

Harrington is the first association president to be chosen from among defense homes residents. He has lived in Greenbelt a year and a half, coming here from Wisconsin and is a War Department employee.

"At this particular time", the new president told residents at Monday night's meeting, "an association of this type is more important than ever before to maintain democracy. If we want to have democracy on an international scale we must show how well we can make it work on the community level." His remarks followed comments of Abraham Chasanow, retiring vice president, along the same line of thought.

After hearing a report from Mrs. Linden Dodson on action taken by the Town Council to erect a recreation building by autumn, the association approved a resolution urging that those responsible for the building plans keep the needs of the town's boys and girls foremost in mind. This action reflected the expressed fear that

nothing more than a field house for adult athletes might develop from the plans.

Landscaping and sodding progress was reported by David Granahan, chairman of the special "Mudbelt" committee. Granahan told of a meeting which the committee had with Project Engineer Oscar Ecklund and said that cooperation had been promised in making available, reports on progress and in receiving specific complaints on any of the contractor's work believed to be faulty.

Concluding the meeting with the second film in the "Why We Fight" series was shown, with Paul Kasko in charge of the projection. This picture was "The Nazis Strike".

23 Shamrock Stars Are 23 Blue Stars In Service Flag

The Greenbelt Shamrocks Baseball Club is proud of its former members now serving in the armed services of our country and equally proud of the service flag emblematic of their members' patriotism.

Twenty-three members and former members of the Shamrocks are in the services. Frank Russo was the first drafted and Ben Goldfaden is the latest. Many present members of the Big Green are in the services and we are fortunate that they are stationed nearby.

The Shamrock Blue Stars are Julius Andrus, Curt Barker, John Bozek, Sr., Lynn Buck, Jim Breed, Leroy Clark, Dicky Day, Gerry Geyer, Ben Goldfaden, Bill Holloway, Vince Holochwost, Pete Laubkas, Frank Russo, Bob "Mook" Sommers, Micky Tarrant, Bill Therrell, Bob Thompson, Cal Tritt and George Uhrinak.

Hail to these fellows, and any we might not have mentioned. If you fans remember anyone we've left off this list please notify your sports editor.

DeJaeger Honored

Fred DeJaeger, president of Greenbelt Consumer Services, was named first vice president of the new Potomac Cooperative Federation at the initial session of that organization's board meeting. Donald H. Cooper is the other federation director from Greenbelt.

Local Egg Hunt Easter Monday

The Recreation Department will hold its second annual Easter Egg Hunt Easter Monday. Just as last year the hunt will be divided into two parts—from 10 to 12 a. m. for the kiddies of kindergarten age through the second grade and from 1 to 3 p. m. for the older children from the third to fifth grades.

Each group will meet in front of the swimming pool at the designated time where instructions for the hidden eggs will be disclosed. Prizes will be awarded to the child in each group who finds the most eggs and to the ones in each group who find certain prize eggs, the colors of which will not be known until after the completion of the hunt. At 10:45 the first group will be called in for the distribution of prizes while the group hunting in the afternoon will have an hour of looking before the awarding is done.

Rules and regulations for the hunt are as follows:

All children from kindergarten through the second grade wishing to participate will meet in the parking lot in front of the swimming pool at 10 a. m.

All children from the third to fifth grades, inclusive, wishing to participate will meet in the parking lot in front of the swimming pool at 1 p. m.

Anyone found wandering in the restricted areas before the contest will be eliminated.

All children must bring their own baskets, bags or other containers to hold their eggs.

Broken eggs will be worth only half of their original value.

No eggs are to be eaten on the hunt course.

Local Orchestra Gets New Director

J. M. Powers has been named director of the local Concert Orchestra. Powers, a former scholarship pupil of Bernhardt Lastermann for four years at the Chicago Musical College, has had a lifetime of experience conducting symphony orchestras, mostly in the middle west, Chicago, Des Moines, Iowa. Powers more recently has been playing with the National Theater Orchestra in Washington and he lives in Beltsville.

Powers would like to see more instrumentation in the orchestra, particularly the string instruments. As well as string instruments, the orchestra needs oboe, trumpet, trombone, drums, saxophone, bass and other instruments. Anyone that can play any instrument whatsoever, no matter how little, is cordially invited to play with this organization.

Blood Index List Grows Under Care Of Attack and Police; Many Aided

Since it was placed in the care of the police department, the number of willing prospective blood donors listed by the Blood Index has risen to 65 with an additional dozen people waiting to have their blood typed before being added to the list.

The Index, which was aptly dubbed a "walking blood bank" by Jerry Klutz in his Washington Post column, was first organized in July, 1938, by Herkus W. V. Letkemann, a Public Health Service engineer, to provide a means for locating blood donors in a minimum of time during emergencies.

The Index lists the names of the prospective donors, the home and employment addresses and telephone numbers. When the need for blood arises several people are contacted and rushed to the hospital where the blood types are "crossed matched".

Letkemann is now engaged in malaria control and assigned to other sections of the country. As he plans to move his family from Greenbelt he has turned the control of the Index over to the police department. With Officer Albert Attack in charge, the Index has arranged for the donation of

Hyman Black Submits Resignation As President of Health Association, Gives Health as Reason for Decision

Local Woman Is Sponsor Of Ship

Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president of the Navy Wives Club of America, journeyed to Port Newark, N. J. Sunday to christen the new destroyer escort "Formoe" which was launched into Newark Bay. The ship was named for Aviation Machinist's Mate Clarence Melvin Formoe who was killed in action during the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. C. D. Bailey, south eastern regional vice president of the Navy Wives Club, and her husband and Mrs. Edith Ferguson, national vice president, both visited Mrs. Bolshazy this week.

Round-Robin Is 5 Games Nearer Conclusion

The high school round robin of inter-mural basketball goes into the Easter week with still about two weeks to go toward completion. Forfeits mar the boys' section. There were two such games last week but in neither case did the forfeit go to the team actually losing, so the results will be tabulated as official games played.

The Cooks, with Hall netting 8 points and O'Dea and Bordas adding 4 points each, trimmed the Stubbs 22 to 15. Neuman with 7 and Carne with 4 points were best for the losers.

The Sheldons took the week's most lopsided tilt when they ousted the Kemerons by a score of 30 to 6. Scott and Cragin with 10 and 8 points, respectively, were the whipmen for the Sheldons. Kaywin Knox got 4 of the vanquished quint's 6 tallies.

Stubbs trimmed Mackert by 25 to 17 in a fairly even contest. Neuman and McCarl were the point getters, with 8 and 4, in order. Fickes with half a dozen points was the losers' high man.

Sheldon's troupe made it two for the week with a 23-16 success over the Trucksess quintet. Cragin was the bucket leader with 10 points. Benefiel and Gurney supported with 4 apiece. Stewart and Bolton got 4 apiece for the Trucks.

Waldo and Knox dumped 6 points each to lead their Kemerons' assault on the Mackerts. Score was 20 to 12. Griggs and Burke put up the best resistance for the week's double losers by netting 6 and 4 points respectively.

Hyman Black submitted his resignation as president of the Health Association at the regular meeting of the board of directors last evening.

Black stated that he was taking this action on advice of his physician, who happens to be Dr. William Eisner, the association medical director. He said his health will not permit him to carry on the extensive duties in connection with the association presidency.

The directors are making every effort, Black said, to obtain the services of some competent physicians to relieve the critical situation that is now facing the 8,000 townspeople who have the services of a lone doctor.

Black said that the recent ruling of the community administration which will permit physicians to establish private practice in town might clarify the situation if some doctor can be prevailed upon to settle in Greenbelt. Black said that the association, with its 300 member families, is now forced to provide medical attention for most of the 2,000 families residing here. If a private practice is opened here the association will then be able to concentrate on serving its own members, Black said.

Red Cross Drive Over The Top

The Red Cross drive is expected to go approximately 50 per cent above the \$1,000 quota, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph Rogers, chairman. Figures released by Mrs. Rogers show a total of \$1,381.17 to date. Collections at Greenbelt Theatre totaled \$336.10. More contributions are expected. Following are the totals:

Week Ending April 2	
Elementary School	\$33.24
Elementary Teachers	13.00
North End School	6.60
High School Teachers	15.00
Greenbelt High School	25.00
Mrs. Samuel L. Houlton	37.95
Mrs. Miles A. Bonnar	117.77
Mrs. Walter B. Cutsail	102.65
Mrs. John W. McCollum	93.35
Mrs. John Sandy	75.21
Mrs. S. H. Downs	33.40
Mrs. George E. Clark	78.95
Mrs. Carl Day	41.00
Mrs. Geo. A. Stratmann	40.00
Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn	88.72
Administrative Office	64.00
Consumer Services	59.25
Greenbelt Post Office	16.00
Navy Wives	5.00
American Legion	10.00
Mrs. Norman Granims	29.40
Mrs. Arthur Rystick	15.00
Kindergarten Children	2.58
Mrs. Albert P. Thomas	12.00
Total	\$1015.07

Navy Wives Seek Ship Game Chest

A chest of games for the members of the newly launched destroyer escort "Formoe", named for Aviation Machinist's Mate Clarence Formoe who was killed in action during the Pearl Harbor attack, will be presented to the ship in the name of the residents of Greenbelt, Mrs. Helen Bolshazy, national president of the Navy Wives Club of America announced. The Greenbelt woman was the sponsor of the ship Sunday at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. at Port Newark, N. J.

The Greenbelt Navy Wives Club made a donation to the chest at their meeting this week and an appeal is being made to other residents for donation of games, new or used, to be added to the chest.

The local club will hold a cake sale Friday morning, April 14 at the Theatre. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 12 at the home economics room at the Elementary school.

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Democracy Is Not A Gift

Abe Chasanow and Wells Harrington spoke seriously Monday night of the need for more attention to democracy at the community level, and urged a more active Citizens Association as one approach. These comments come at a time when we are becoming keenly aware that the democracy of which we have spoken so glibly is not just a word but a definite condition which we find necessary to our welfare and happiness. And we are learning all over again that it is not a gift to us, but rather a prize that must be attained by strenuous and repeated effort.

Because democracy means different things to different people no definition can ever be wholly satisfactory, but most of us can agree that democracy is that arrangement which exists when each of us has a voice in how we are governed politically, socially and economically, and it is that organization of society which prevents any of us as individuals being pushed around too much.

What we sometimes forget is that democracy must be developed in the home, at the office or plant where we work, in our clubs, and in our neighborhoods as well as on the local and national political scene. As parents, teachers, Sunday school instructors, scoutmasters, shop foremen, or union officers we carry terrific responsibility for maintaining and expanding the rights of those over whom we have been given temporary authority.

Some few people, perhaps because they value democracy more highly than others, have always stood in the vanguard of constant fight against tyranny and intolerance wherever they found it. To these champions of our rights we owe a debt which we can only repay by swelling their ranks and taking up the battle ourselves. Nor do we need to take up arms in the service of our country to take part in this never-ending struggle. We can win the war, but our neighbors have died in vain if we let our democratic methods wither away at home.

Our Neighbors

By JUNE WILBUR

One March birthday we forgot to mention last week was that of Billy Stewart. Billy was four March 26 and celebrated with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ott, with daughter Joyce, have left for Cleveland where they will visit Mr. Ott's parents. Ott expects to report to the armed services soon.

Another from Greenbelt who will soon be donning one of Uncle Sam's uniforms is Sidney Henes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Green of Chicago, with daughter Jeffa Dale, are visiting Miss Helen Green of the administration office.

Mrs. Polly Weatherbee, formerly of Greenbelt, is down from Maine for a visit in town.

Harry L. Bell of 6-R Ridge rd. has been made a chief specialist in the Coast Guard.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fye of 30-A Crescent Road on March 21. Mrs. Fye's mother and sister, Mrs. L. J. and Miss Dee Deen, are visiting from Beebe, Arkansas.

There was a family reunion in the home of John and Bonnie Norvell during last week, brother and sister-in-law of Bonnie's, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thomas with their son Bruce, were up from Knoxville, Tenn. ad a sister, Dorothy Thomas, was in from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rabenhorst and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Anderson spent last week-end in New York City.

Freeman Morgan, Jr., Sp. (C), third class, U.S.N., of 2-A Ridge road, left Wednesday to take up new naval duties in Chicago. Mrs. Morgan and their two children accompanied him. The Morgans have lived in town for three years. Morgan formerly held the championship in the Greenbelt Gun Club and last year his wife, Ruth Morgan, took the title away from the sailor.

Mrs. Helen O'Reilly is here for the Easter holiday from North Attleboro, Mass. Mrs. O'Reilly is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don O'Reilly.

Ahaesy Tells Of Tough Japs, Rain, Jungle Hardships

By ANNE HULL

Jerry Klutz, Washington Post columnist, recently reported that "Sea Bee" John Ahaesy was back from the South Pacific, but John's Greenbelt friends, the Alfred Sansones, feel that Jerry was mistaken, as they have a letter from John dated March 14 of this year and written from the heart of a tropical jungle.

"I've often dreamed of seeing these South Sea Islands", says John plaintively, "but they are not what they are cracked up to be. We work all day in the rain that comes down in torrents, sleep in a wet bed, get up and put on the same wet clothes that we were drenched in the day before . . . Our camp is located in a jungle among ancient trees which tower 70 or 80 feet before branching out. Rust and mold are ever present problems. Shoes last about three weeks."

About the foe John remarks, "These Japs are tough. They are yellow-skinned, but not yellow-bellied. They sure have plenty of guts. Very few prisoners have been taken. They never surrender. The few prisoners I've seen were stunned by concussion and

Canteen Seeks Books

The Red Cross canteen is seeking books about airplanes for the soldiers stationed at the anti-aircraft posts in this area. Mrs. D. J. Neff is in charge of this project.

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Lester Sanders and Barbara Griffin Pilot Their Corner-Del and Pilots To Local Bowling Championships

By Bill Moore

College Park's attractiveness to a large percentage of the village's population has ceased for the nonce. Charley Gentile's bowling alleys will have to get along without the Greenbelt men and women pinspillers until sometime next fall when another long league session starts. The some five months long weekly pilgrimage of local roller addicts resulted finally in the repeat triumph of Lester Sanders' Corner Delicatessen in the male race and supreme flight of the Pilots in the lady chase.

The Cor-Del outfit needed 3 games to cop their third straight pennant and their final match was against the Eagles who could win the bunting with a single success in the last go. The Eagles muffed their chance, they blew all three tilts to a never-say-die Corner-Del quint.

Barbara Griffin's Pilots eased into their championship a bit more comfortably, shading the second place Andestadt Raiders by 4 games. Gracie Allen's Co-op, last year's champ, placed third on pinfall ahead of the league's wonder team, the Wildcats, wonderful because its personnel was strictly beginners.

Corner Delicatessen's win was a supreme personal satisfaction to its captain, Lester Sanders. Les hauled his 99 average into the deciding fracas and literally booted his team to the throne with his fine 127 and 348 performance.

The Eagles flew into their disastrous set without the services of their captain, John Lehan, recently inducted into the Army. Al Sansone acted captain and with John Dean, Sid Tompkins, Ed

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Women

	Corner Del.	Men
Pilots	50	28
Raiders	46	32
Co-op	45	33
Wildcats	45	33
G. P. Iverson	43	35
Commandos	43	35
Sea Bees	39	39
Brownies	37	41
Bombers	37	41
Allies	36	42
Olympics	35	43
Spotters	32	46
De-Icers	30	48
Toppers	28	50

Vote League Asks All To Register

All persons who wish to vote in the primary on May 1 were urged to register at the various registration places throughout the County on April 25 by the League of Women Voters. This advice was given during the regular meeting of the league at the home of Mrs. O. E. Baker in College Park. A discussion on social security was led by Mrs. Harold Benjamin.

captured before they recovered." John writes his friends that he's sending some shells to the children and apologizes because it isn't more, adding that "at present it's impossible to send anything from here. In the first place, there's nothing to send. The Japs robbed and treated the natives so badly that they have little for themselves."

John says he laughs when he sees advertisements in the papers and magazines showing how well the Navy eats. "We haven't seen fresh meat or vegetables in over three months".

In spite of the various hardships of jungle life John reports that he's "in excellent health", adding, "Living conditions were pretty bad for a long while but are gradually improving. We now have a deck (floor, to you) in our tent. We call our tent "Tumble Out" and our foxhole "Tumble Inn". For a long while we practically lived in our foxhole. The tropic moon is bigger and brighter than back there, but holds no romance for us. We prefer a dark rainy night. Around the 12th or

Community Church

Easter Sunday will be observed by the Community Church starting at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning with a sunrise service on the lawn, just outside of the church. The community band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Creation" by Haydn. The congregation will sing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "Holy, Holy, Holy". A short address will be delivered by Rev. Wilmer P. Johnston.

The Church School will present a special Easter program at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell, and this will be followed at 11 o'clock by an Easter service and selections by the choir.

Attention is again called to an important meeting of the church, Sunday, April 16, immediately following the morning service, to consider affiliation of the Community Church with the Methodist denomination. The members of the church are asked to be present at this meeting, as we must vote on whether the Community Church will continue as such or become affiliated with the Methodist denomination. This is a matter for the Community Church members to decide and it is hoped that every member of the church will be present to express their opinion that morning.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

A special Easter program has been prepared for the Sunday School services at 10 a.m. for adults and children. Members and friends alike will find comfort and inspiration in this Easter message at the service in the Social Room at the Elementary School.

Regular Sacrament services will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, with appropriate music and messages for the commemoration of the Resurrection of our Lord.

The series of "The Fullness of Times" transcriptions will be continued at the regular cottage meeting to be held Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The Relief Society meeting will convene Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold B. Maw of 2-C Woodland Way. This is the work and business meeting.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. in the Greenbelt Theatre; 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Berwyn.

Religious instruction: Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in rooms 125 and 224, Elementary School.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at 17-E Ridge Road in Greenbelt; Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Berwyn.

Novena Devotions: Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Berwyn.

Hebrew Congregation

There will be no Sunday School class this week. Classes will be resumed April 16.

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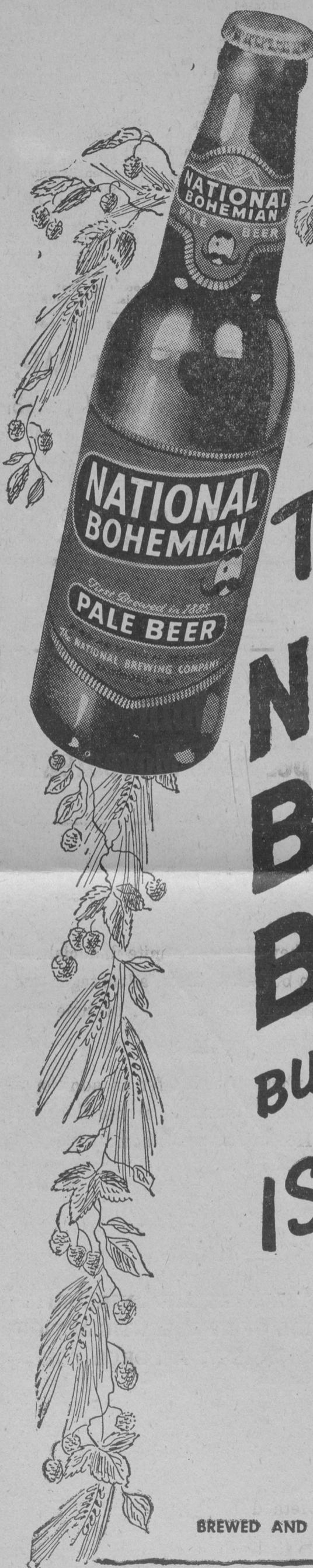
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The big noises of the week are the reverberations from uncle Charley Gentile's bowling emporium over in College Park. Most ear piercing was the commotion caused by the grand slam victory by Les Sanders' Corner Delicatessen over the Eagles that resulted in a won and loss tie for the top spot between the pair of teams but gave the championship to the Cor-Del by reason of greater pinfall! The other bit of bowling ruckus comes from the women's league milder settlement, the Pilots reigned supreme in that loop.

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Les Sanders, Chief Storekeeper in the Navy, was on the move the day after his team won their third straight bowling championship (accent on PIN) in the local league. At the time of his departure he could not reveal his destination. It has since been announced that he is in Canada. That's a pretty big place, too.

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Men and Women League bowling championships were a personal triumph for the Johnson family. Lou Johnson, was no less an important part of the lady Pilots.

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That fine fellow, Lou Gerstel, his capacity for donating trophies, etc., seeming as large as ever, came through with medals for Les Sanders, John McWilliams, Bob Marack, Al Bowman, Lou Johnson, Bill Blanchard, Barbara Griffin, Sing Bradley, Jan Johnson, Velusta Dodge and Virginia Dras.

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Gerry Geyer and Johnny Machowsky have been indulging in their own private spring training. The pair of infielders work together and toss a ball around every lunch period (and then some!) They will report to Jim Breed at the next Shamrock practice Tuesday evening. (If this heavy white stuff that I see out the window stops falling.)

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Emmett Bardo Dennard, former Rec Softballer, got into the Maritime Service two days ahead of Army induction time. He will report as an apprentice seaman but after training goes to radio school and ditches all that big handle above in favor of "Sparks."

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Big Freeman Morgan, all through Boot training at Bainbridge, was back in town briefly. The husky former gun clubber was behind the same old desk he used before going into the Navy! He got a transfer to Chicago and left last Wednesday morning, taking his family. That means a second loss to the gun club. His wife, Ruth, is the present club champion.

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I'm Dreaming of a White Easter.

Band Plans Dance

The Community Band will give an Easter dance, Saturday, April 15 from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Elementary School Auditorium. Proceeds will be used for band expenditures. An interesting floor show has been planned and music will be by the "Serenaders".

The Band will play at the Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a. m. on the Elementary School grounds Sunday.

Classified

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Baseball Hopefuls Idle Easter; Will Practise Tuesday

Manager Jim Breed's shivering brood of Shamrock hopefuls went through a dutiful workout last Sunday, first, on the lot next to the elementary school and, after a while, down on Braden Field. The turnout was disappointingly small as to new talent.

The battery staff was there in full force, with the exception of last summer's bell cow pitcher Ray "Razor" Glasgow. Ernie Boggs, Cal Tritt and Pilot Breed lobbed the balls to Joe "Workhouse" Todd and Micky Tarrant for some 30 minutes to an hour, after which, the squad of about 10 men adjourned to their baseball field for a bit of pepper drill.

Easter Ease

Skipper Breed will not have the squad working on Easter Sunday but reminds the hopefulls to report to him at the big diamond on Braden Field Tuesday evening at 6:30 and again the following Sunday afternoon at 2.

The 'Rocks' could use another capable receiver, what with Joe Todd successfully passing induction physical. Todd will probably be around for two, maybe three,

months. Micky Tarrant goes up for Chief rating in the Navy soon and will be more available than last summer. Getting in real shape, the former Western Leaguer could be of great mitt and mask assistance to the Big Green.

Fetching Pitching Quartet

The pitching staff appears well set with Boggs, Glasgow and the new pilot ready for the starting jobs and the husky Cal Tritt around to make the best relief flinger in the area. Last season's infield is intact, with the exception of first base. John Machowsky, Gerry Geyer and Wayne Davis will have the veteran's preference on the third base, shortstop and second base jobs until some newcomer proves a better man. Bill Moore's bum knee put him out of consideration at the initial sack, leaving the job tentatively to Tom Pluto.

Bill Zerwick is the only hold-over outfielder from last year. The colorfully eccentric middle pasture man was a valuable cog in the Shamrock attack and defense. The black haired speedster got 50 hits in 140 times at bat last summer to finish second to the new manager among the regulars, with a .358 average. Three of his blows went for doubles, three were triples and a pair were homers. He stole 33 bases to establish a Shamrock record and had 51 putouts and 7 assist in centerfield during the 35 games he played.

Returns to the Irish

The veteran outfielder, Micky McDonald, has indicated his desire to return to diamond action and it is a good season to come back. The fleet "Mick" has missed but one season, having participated in all three previous campaigns. He sat out the dance last summer by reason of having gone into the Navy and assigned to bad working hours, baseballically speaking. The swift Irishman played Rec League basketball this winter and looked in better shape than when he last played baseball! His return should ease one of the big worries confronting Manager Breed.

A long schedule of Sunday double-headers is being formulated and the team should carry at least two extra infielders, one or two catchers in addition to Todd and Tarrant and have at least 4 regular outfielders.

Dr. McCarl Heads Scouts

Still more men were added to the already large committee for Boy Scout Troop 202 here last week. Reorganized with Dr. James McCarl as the new chairman, the committee now has the following personnel: Thomas Freeman, vice chairman; George Eshbaugh, secretary; Leon Benefiel, treasurer; Dwight Truckses, public relations; S. Gussio, equipment; Jack Gale and Maj. J. N. G. Nesbit, camping and activities, and Paul Barnhart and Allen Bryant, advancement.

A special committee consisting of Truckses, Dr. McCarl and Benefiel was appointed to study the organization of the cubbing program in Greenbelt.

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